

## STILLMAN NOT TO BEGIN NEW COURT BATTLE

Banker Will Oppose Confirmation of Referee's Decision To-morrow.

## NOTICES ARE SERVED

Plaintiff Will Seek to Have Gleason's Report Set Aside.

## APPEAL BENCH MAY ACT

Counsel for Husband Said to Be Prepared for Long Siege.

Another legal battle in the divorce action brought by James A. Stillman, formerly president of the National City Bank of Manhattan, against Anna Urquhart Stillman, decided in Mrs. Stillman's favor by Referee Daniel J. Gleason of Poughkeepsie, will be fought in the Supreme Court at White Plains to-morrow.

Joseph Morschauer, Supreme Court Justice, yesterday signed an order at White Plains directing the attorneys for Mr. Stillman and John E. Mack, guardian for Baby Guy Stillman, whose paternity was questioned by Mr. Stillman, to show cause before him why the report of the referee should not be confirmed. The petition for the order was made by John F. Brennan, counsel for Mrs. Stillman. As soon as he obtained the signature of Justice Morschauer, Brennan hurried from the White Plains court to have copies served on the different attorneys.

In Mr. Stillman's action he named Fred Beauvais, an Indian guide, as the father of Baby Guy, but Referee Gleason held that Mr. Stillman was Guy's father and that the child was legitimate.

It was learned that the action of Mr. Brennan in applying for an ex parte order was brought about because of a notice of motion which had been served by attorneys for Mr. Stillman, in which they set forth that they would move before Supreme Court Justice Arthur Tompkins at Nyack on Saturday to set aside the report as against the weight of evidence. Mr. Brennan when asked about his new court move, said:

"The motion for an order to show cause was based on two reasons. Counsel for the plaintiff, Mr. Stillman, had a motion returnable before Justice Tompkins at Nyack on Saturday, while Mr. Mack in behalf of Baby Guy Stillman had served notice that he would apply to Justice Morschauer at Poughkeepsie on next Saturday to confirm the findings of the referee. I decided that it was better to bring all the parties together on Wednesday, when I shall move to have the referee's report confirmed."

It was reported yesterday that the attorney for Mr. Stillman would fight to have the report set aside and that if this were denied there would be an appeal to the Appellate Division and that the case might be carried to the Court of Appeals.

At DeLancey Nicol's office it was said that the decision of Justice Morschauer applied to one of three separate motions that have been made relative to the report of Referee Gleason. One had to do with the confirmation of the referee's report. Upon that Justice Morschauer ruled yesterday. The others have to do with confirming judgment and will be argued respectively before Justice Morschauer at White Plains on Saturday and before the Justice who may be sitting at Nyack on Saturday. No confusion or contradiction exists in these various routine legal moves, according to the attorneys.

## BABY GUY OUT OF DANGER.

Has Recovered From Attack of High Fever.

THREE RIGERS, Que., Oct. 2.—Baby Guy Stillman, who recently suffered from an attack of high fever, is now out of danger, according to information received from Grande Pile tonight. Dr. Charles Green of New York, who was given a rush call to Grande Anse, where Mrs. Stillman's camp is located, is staying in the camp to-night.

## MOTORS KILL THREE AND INJURE NUMBER

Crowd Threatens Driver Who Hurts Seven Persons.

Three children were killed and several other persons were injured seriously by automobile accidents, yesterday in the metropolitan district.

A crowd of men and women tried to lynch Alexis Toulouze, of 335 West Eleventh street, after a truck he was driving collided at Prince and Thompson streets and injured seven persons, including two small children. A patrolman fought his way through the mob, dragged Toulouze into a drug store, locked the door and telephoned for reserves, who dispersed the crowd.

Michael Marzelli, of 125 Thompson street, was the most seriously hurt in the accident. He suffered internal injuries and was sent to Bellevue Hospital. He is 45 years old, of 408 East Sixty-sixth street, died in Reception Hospital last night, a few hours after being struck by an automobile at First and Seventh streets. The driver of the machine, a truck, was driven by Edward Frederickson of 167 Lincoln avenue, The Bronx.

Vito de Angelo, 19 years old, of Pinnerboard road, Roseton, Staten Island, was killed by a truck at Port Wadsworth when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by Herbert Walsh of Seafoam avenue, South Beach, Staten Island. His skull was fractured.

Raymond Mettler, 8 years old, of 565 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, was killed while playing in Manhattan avenue near Driggs avenue. The automobile was owned by Catherine Miller of 219 Analise street, Brooklyn, and driven by Thomas Mitchell, of the same address. Miss Mitchell was arrested, charged with homicide.

Edward Janis, 8, of 122 Clermont avenue, Maspeth, was killed by a truck at Clermont and Maspeth avenues. Alexander Karkowski, driver of the truck, carried the lad into a drug store but he was pronounced dead.

## Anthracite Car Loadings Exceed Average in 1921

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MOVEMENT of anthracite has attained an average heavier than last year, according to figures made public to-day by the car service division of the American Railway Association. Loadings of anthracite on Friday amounted to 3,854 cars. This exceeded the daily average loading for the third and fourth weeks in September and was an increase over the daily average for September, 1921. It surpassed the daily loading for September, 1920, by 2,631 cars. Mine operators report their production can be still further increased if cars are provided to move the coal mined.

## TROOPERS TAKE UP HALL INVESTIGATION

Continued from First Page.

Collins did not find out whether it had been Mrs. Hall's custom to have cleaning and dyeing done in Philadelphia. The suits of Mrs. Hall's brother, William Stevens, which were cleaned the day after the murder, were cleaned here, but the order came to the cleaning establishment from a local clothing firm from whom Stevens had bought a new suit.

Charlotte Mills was in the senior high school when the prosecutor sent for her again. He kept her in his office about two hours. It was hinted afterward that she had been questioned about the movements of her father, James Mills, the sexton, on the night of the murder. Charlotte quickly refuted this intimation by saying:

"They sent for me and asked me what right I had to go to Gov. Edwards and whether I did not think everything possible was being done to discover the murderer. I told them I did not think everything was being done and that I went to the Governor and told him I did not think everything possible was being done to discover the murderer. I told them I did not think everything possible was being done to discover the murderer. I told them I did not think everything possible was being done to discover the murderer."

"By Gum," Says Beckman.

"I also told Mr. Beckman that I had engaged Florence M. North, a woman lawyer, to represent me and that I did not intend to be dragged to the prosecutor's office time after time to answer silly questions when they might better be engaged in finding out who murdered my mother."

A reporter attempted to beckon to Beckman that it might be well to drain the walls about the Phillips farmhouse in the search for weapons. His answer was: "By gum, that's a cracked back idea. It hadn't occurred to me before."

Beckman's first name is Azariah. The reporter and others bought tools and inside of an hour and a half had drained one well and partly drained another. They found the State troopers on the job searching the farm land, and the troopers aided in the draining and search of the wells. Nothing was found. Hours later Beckman, through David, hired John Hart of South River, a well digger, to search the wells.

The troopers were at the court house at 9 o'clock this morning asking for the rector's clothes. They had to wait an hour while Stricker and Beckman conferred.

No Autopsy to Be Held.

John Ferguson, another of the county detectives, went to New York to-day in the expectation that Hall's body would be taken from the Stevens vault in Greenwood Cemetery. It was understood that all preliminaries had been arranged and that the formal signing of the court order and the Board of Health permit would follow at once. To-night Ferguson returned and announced that there would be no autopsy to-morrow.

There arose to-day in this connection a rumor that a special examination was to be made to ascertain whether the body of the dead clergyman had been mutilated after death. Seemingly this report arose from the fact that the related autopsy on the body of Mrs. Mills revealed the fact that her throat had been cut. No confirmation of the report regarding Hall's body could be obtained.

"Another Elwell Case."

Bishop Paul Matthews of the New Jersey Episcopal Diocese, who just had returned from the church convocation in Portland, Ore., expressed to-day a high opinion of Hall, as have so many other clergymen and laymen.

I am satisfied that Mr. Hall was the innocent victim of a horrible tragedy," he said. "I knew him personally and he was a man of the highest type. There is no doubt he was lured to his death."

Then, after admitting he had made no investigation of the crime, he replied to a question as to whether the church was interested in seeing the mystery cleared. "Most certainly we are. We are very much interested in reaching a solution and I am confident it will clear Mr. Hall's name."

The New Jersey authorities will apply in the Supreme Court to-day for authority to exhume the body of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, lying in the Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn.

The morgue of the Kings County Hospital has been placed at the disposal of the coroner for the purpose of performing the autopsy. The cemetery authorities are awaiting the formal order of the court before the body will be removed from the receiving vault.

## MUSHROOMS MAKE TWO FAMILIES OF NINE SICK

Both Purchased Fungi at Neighborhood Shop.

Italians in cooking mushrooms usually put a silver half dollar in the pot. If the color turns black, it is taken as an indication that the food contains a poisonous foreign matter. The family of Mrs. Bettino Mattara, 44, of Sullivan street, had mushrooms for supper last night and Mrs. Mattara neglected to take this precaution, with the result that the entire household was poisoned.

The family, comprising Mrs. Mattara, her six children, Mrs. Rose Pappa, 24; James, 20; Anna, 16; Jennie, 12; Nicholas, 6; and Rocco, 5, and her son-in-law, Michael Pappa, 39, had supper at 8:30 o'clock. At 9 o'clock all became ill.

Angelo Chippie, 24, and his wife, Marie, 23, of 7 Sullivan street also became ill last night after eating mushrooms, but they did not require medical attention.

The two families told the police they had purchased mushrooms Sunday at a neighborhood store. Later in the night all the Mattaras suffered a relapse and all were removed to St. Vincent's Hospital. Mrs. Mary Goggin, who lives on the same floor, also was made ill by eating mushrooms, but her condition is not serious.

## PROSECUTOR NAMED FOR GOUGER IN FUEL

Woodin Given Assistant From District Attorney's Staff.

## PROFITING REPORTED

Wood Administrator Chosen to Supplement Work of Saving Coal.

With discovery that coal prices in Queens were rising, announcement came yesterday from William H. Woodin, State Fuel Administrator, that Job H. Banton, District Attorney, has assigned a member of his staff of assistants to Mr. Woodin permanently to handle profiteers and complaints of gouging submitted by consumers. The Assistant District Attorney, who will be stationed at State fuel authority headquarters at 153 Broadway, will be designed to-day, according to Mr. Banton, as Alexander MacDonald, State Conservation Commissioner, yesterday was appointed to the post of wood administrator by Mr. Woodin.

Profiteering of this assignment was indicated by W. P. Capes, secretary of the State Conference of Mayors, upon his return from an up-State tour. Woodmen near Canal Lake and Westkimer are crowding the roads with wagonloads of cordwood they are bringing down from the foothills, according to Mr. Capes.

Those who seek to evade the Fuel Administration's general order No. 1, to the effect that no consumer may obtain more than a two weeks' supply of hard coal, were warned again by Mr. Woodin. Word had reached him some thought it possible to buy as much as they desire at a \$20 a ton price reported in New Jersey and have it delivered here. Once such coal arrives in this jurisdiction, according to Mr. Woodin, he has authority to seize it, upon paying the driver a "fair price."

In Queens, it was said yesterday, some dealers are selling hard coal for \$15 to \$16 a ton, whereas Administrator MacDonald has stipulated publicly a "fair price" is \$13.25 for Manhattan and \$13.50 for Brooklyn, as listed by Burns Brothers recently.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad denies statements attributed to mining operators that coal production has fallen off for lack of cars to remove the output, and publishes figures to show the increase in its own coal car movements over last year. It stated:—

"In the last ten working days, including Friday, the Lehigh Valley has handled 476,014 tons of anthracite coal, against 389,451 tons in the same period last year, an increase of 22.2 per cent. On Saturday, in addition, the output was 53,889 tons, as against 40,144 tons for the same day last year, an increase of 13.745 tons. Since the end of the strike there has been no stoppage of mining for a moment because of car shortage, and the coal produced has been handled promptly."

## CEDRIC DAY LATE AFTER STRUGGLE WITH STORM

White Star Liner Fights Gale for Thirty-three Hours.

The White Star liner Cedric, in yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown, was delayed by the cyclone that battered the Cunarder Aquitania last week, but sustained little damage. It was thirty-three hours tussling with tall seas lashed up at times by a seventy-mile blast, and was forced to run at half speed. The vessel arrived a day late.

Capt. Paxton Hibben of the American Commission for the Relief of Russian Children, returned by the liner with a poor opinion of the civilian police of Moscow. Hibben broke into his room, cleverly opened his trunk and suitcases, leaving no trace of their method of doing the trick, and took most of his money and valuable papers. Nothing came of his appeal to the police.

Capt. Hibben found Moscow the busiest city of all he visited in Europe.

## SUSPENS OF 300 KIDNAPERS IN DONOHUE SHOOTING

Enright Investigates—Detective in Critical Condition.

Arthur J. Shea, Thomas M. Kennedy and William H. Doyle, probationary patrolmen attached to the Police Training School, yesterday were suspended by Richard E. Enright, Police Commissioner, after an investigation into the shooting of John T. Donohue, Acting Detective Sergeant, and Thomas Mahoney, probationary patrolman, early Sunday morning on West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, near Fifth avenue.

Mahoney, who is in the Harlem Hospital, where it is said he was crazed by poisonous liquor, with the three suspended men had been doing the rounds of the cabarets in the negro district most of Saturday night. Mahoney fired two shots at a negro outside of a Harlem resort when Detectives Donohue and Clarence D. Connelly appeared.

Mahoney shot Donohue in the abdomen, seriously wounding him, and in turn was shot six times by Detective Connelly and Patrolman Edward Friel of the West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street station. Donohue is in a critical condition in the Harlem hospital.

## FIND JOHN PAUL JONES GUILTY OF USING DRUGS

Search Actor's Quarters for Missing Boston Girl.

John Paul Jones, an actor, who said he had played the part of John Wilkes Booth in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and played with Alice Brady in "Forever After," was found guilty in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday of possessing drugs. He was remanded for sentence next Monday.

Jones was arrested by detectives of the Narcotic Division last week in an apartment in West Seventy-second street near West End avenue. The arrest came about while the detectives were searching for a Boston girl who had run away and was said to be with Jones. The actor jumped from his chair in protest yesterday when Detective O'Brien declared that he had also been selling drugs.

## HADN'T EATEN FOR 48 HOURS.

Young Laborer Falls on Sidewalk From Starvation.

Morris Tadenkiele, 17, a laborer, who said he had not had anything to eat in forty-eight hours, collapsed on the sidewalk last night in 10th street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. Dr. Bickholz of Harlem Hospital, who revived him, said he was suffering from starvation, but the young man refused to go into the hospital. One citizen took him to a restaurant and purchased a meal for him and others made up a purse of \$5.

## Do You Know That Sometimes Our Best Friends

see the best in us, and that fact calls out of them their best to give to us. It is a pity, and may be a real loss, to become so busy that we have no time when our friends think of us and call.

Life is strangely made up of things that in themselves seem inconsequential, which, when traced through from beginning to end, are almost miracles.

[Signed]  
John Wanamaker

October 3, 1922.

The Store that is Different  
Delightful to shop in. Satisfying  
Broadway at Ninth

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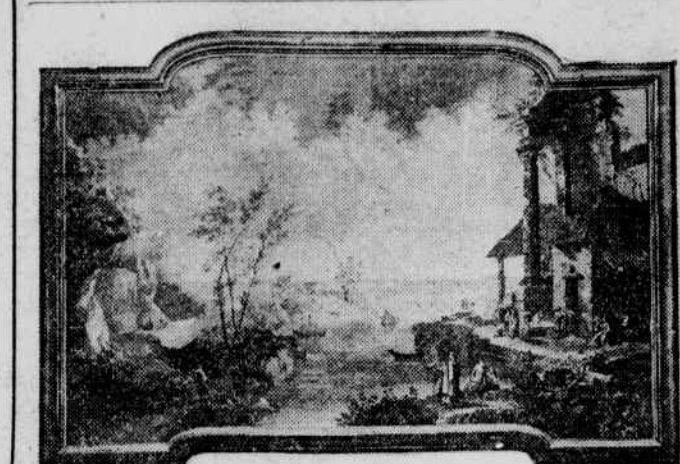
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John Wanamaker  
Formerly A. T. Stewart

## A Million Dollar Stock of Fine ORIENTAL RUGS



One of a pair of paintings in tempera from the Palace of the Duke of Galliera in Bologna, \$2,750 pair

Important collection of

## Antique Italian Furniture

Of the Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries

Au Quatrieme's representative personally selected the pieces in Italy during the summer. The fact that they are practical for use in American interiors gains added interest because they can be offered at reasonable prices.

## Genuine Antiques

Mostly of walnut, representative of the best periods of Italian furniture. Credenzas, chests of drawers, small tables, dining-room tables, writing tables, refectory tables, consoles, desks, benches, dressing tables, armchairs, small side chairs, dining-room chairs, oval flower paintings and the pair of tempera paintings, one of which is illustrated.

## Worthy of Note

Set of four 16th Century dining-room chairs, covered with leather, stamped with the original coat of arms of the Farnese family in Ferrara. \$550 the set.

16th Century round walnut table from Volpi's collection, with turned legs and round stretchers base. Unusually fine patine on the top. \$650.

Pair of 16th Century Dante walnut arm chairs with seats covered in Venetian red velvet. \$500 the pair.

Two pairs 16th Century stools with leather seats from Volpi's collection. \$200 the pair.

Several 17th Century Credenzas, some of plain walnut, others carved, various sizes for large and small spaces. \$90 to \$150.

Small 17th Century walnut table, four-sided top with cut corners, carved tripod base. \$85.

17th Century walnut refectory table, very thick top with grooved edge, heavy stretchers base. \$450.

Set of six 17th Century dining-room chairs, with turned walnut legs and stretchers, seats and backs covered in old red damask. \$500 the set.

Very distinctive dark walnut chest of drawers with inlay following the edges of its carved panelling. \$175.

Light walnut commode of Louis 16th period, elaborately inlaid. \$175.

Two pairs of light walnut inlaid chests of drawers. \$400 and \$800 the pair.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

## Tariff up 20 per cent., but— The famous Silver King, made in England, stays at \$1

Ever since the war the makers of SILVER KING have been planning to meet the unprecedented demand for this—the world's premier golf ball. These preparations consisted mainly in the important work of training enough new skilled workpeople so that the well-known high grade character of the SILVER KING could be maintained or even improved. The SILVER KING never goes backward; it always goes ahead in quality.

These plans for a larger output bringing an economy of volume now mature just in time to offset the increase in the United States tariff. Therefore, though SILVER KINGS now pay the higher duty, the retail price remains the same—dollar each; \$12 dozen; for all kinds; blue, red, yellow, green.

## "Greatest Ball in the World— the SILVER KING," says Abe Mitchell, winner of the Southern open tournament with the remarkable score of 280 for 72 holes. This opinion is echoed by hundreds of thousands of other players all over the world—in America, Europe, Australia—wherever golf is played. The SILVER KING is always king, no matter how it is challenged—in distance, durability, balance; in every quality that goes to make a perfect golf ball.

## Its Only Shortage is QUANTITY

SILVER KING production has never caught up with the demand. But we are receiving shipments by nearly every steamer, and the professional at your club may now have a supply on hand. The SILVER KING is distributed in the United States through the golf professionals at the various clubs; it is only rarely that we get enough on hand to place on sale in our two stores.

The purpose of this announcement is not to advertise the SILVER KING. It needs no advertisement. And it is not to bring golfers to our stores for the SILVER KINGS; we have only a few on hand. It is merely to give immediate public notice through the metropolitan press (to be followed later in the golf magazines) to golfers everywhere that notwithstanding the higher tariff the retail price of the SILVER KING remains at one dollar.

Sports Shop—Street Floor, New Building

Third Gallery, New Building

Third Gallery, New Building

Third Gallery, New Building

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